

Deans responsible for running SF State



A meeting of the Council of Academic Deans

By Paul Thiele

Second only to President S. I. Hayakawa, the group responsible for operating the college is the Council of Academic Deans (CAD).

Headed by Donald Garrity, vice president of Academic Affairs, the council is chiefly responsible for preparing annual academic budget requests.

Its purpose is to allocate money and administer the budget once the appropriation is made. The meetings are closed to both press and uninvited students.

Among their most controversial decisions recently was the limitation of undergraduate units

to 16.

The deans, who became a regularly meeting group in 1964, have not always been the predominant decision-making body at SF State.

Before the 1968-69 strike here, the Academic Senate was recognized as bearer of the authority given to them by previous presidents Paul Dodd and John Summerskill.

Richard Axen, a member of the Senate in the late '50s, its chairman five years ago and current vice chairman, said the strike proved the Senate was deficient in recommending significant policy. Its ineffectiveness also became evident, he

said.

"The Council of Academic Deans has taken over where the Academic Senate left off," said Axen, professor of higher education.

Lloyd Crisp, professor of Speech and a member of the Academic Senate, said the 1968-69 problems splintered the faculty into different factions, resulting in an ineffective Senate.

"During that time, the council began making decisions that had traditionally been made by the faculty," Crisp said.

CAD members say they are proud of the council's accomplishments during the past three years and do not think they have

seized the Senate's former responsibilities.

Dwight Newell, who has resigned as dean of education, said the shift of responsibilities from the Senate to CAD came with Presidents Smith and Hayakawa who "reestablished" the office of president.

"Dodd and Summerskill wanted strong faculty backing and probably thought that giving authority to the Academic Senate was a way to achieve it," Newell said.

Change in the balance of power at SF State was inevitable during the strike, said Newell.

More accountability and responsibility

continued on back page

PHOENIX

Vol. 9, No. 14

San Francisco State College

Thursday, January 13, 1972.

Eight Pages



John Edwards

Foundation at mercy of state

By John Cherry

The mysterious financial difficulties troubling the San Francisco State College Foundation have been brought to the attention of the state attorney general's office.

That office has the power to take sweeping action in correcting the organization's ills.

It was the attorney general's office that put the Associated Students into receivership in 1969 because of alleged irregularities in the student government's financial affairs.

As an auxiliary organization of the college, the Foundation is as much at the mercy of the attorney general's office now as the AS was three years ago.

And it probably has as much, if not more, reason to expect outside intervention in its affairs.

Steady loss

The Foundation, which runs the Bookstore and the Commons, has been losing money at a steadily increasing rate since 1966. Last fall it announced a loss of \$236,000 in the year ending July 31, 1971.

Last week this figure was revised downward to \$186,000, but this was still \$106,000 more than the loss expected for the year.

The administration revealed last week the entire \$106,000 lost was missing inventory in the Bookstore.

The revision of the loss figure to \$186,000 resulted from a mistake discovered in the original audit of the Bookstore, according to Glenn Smith, vice-president of Business and Administrative Affairs.

The administration continued its policy of secrecy regarding the source of the inventory loss, but said it may have a statement later this week.

"If any of this leads to criminal

continued on back page

Will A.S. blow dough?

By David Perlman

In essence, the Associated Students returned again this semester. They've been around, but they've been impotent since the 1968 strike.

Just after the strike, their funds were put into receivership and the AS fee was dropped to a token \$1 per semester. "Misuse of funds" was the charge of the State attorney general, but some of the members of the '68 AS have said administration politics was in the action.

That episode, however, has fallen into the dismal past along with campus demonstrations and love on Haight Street.

Factory

Since then, SF State has

slipped into the role of an educational factory; students spend their allotted time in class, and then leave. The possibility of an active, together campus seems to have disappeared.

But the AS is back now. Their fee has been increased to its original amount of \$10. Students have grumbled about the raise, saying the AS does nothing, but the AS could do nothing even if it wanted to while it was broke.

It has money now, and everybody is waiting impatiently to see what will be done with that money.

Will the AS use it to try to bring the campus back to its progressive pre-strike status, or will they play with it like a

bunch of sandbox politicians? Some students cynically feel they will.

Cynicism

It's that student cynicism toward the AS that prompted Phoenix articles on the possibility of ending the AS fee—and the AS. It was felt that if the students didn't really want the AS, then they shouldn't have to pay it \$10 each semester.

In studying the idea, attention shifted to the Sonoma State campus where such a move was taken. They seemed to get along all right, but after a while, the consequences of the fee elimination began to show.

The state legislature passed a bill to levy up to a \$15 fee on

Somoma students to be used for various student services, particularly athletics.

The new fee could only be enacted if Somoma students voted for it, but the move prompted SF State AS vice president Ray Tompkins to point out that when student money is needed by the administration—they'd get it with or without an AS, he contended.

Need

Tompkins said that students need an AS so that the money can be handled by student representatives rather than by the administration.

AS benefits are not readily apparent yet. Although there's a

continued on back page

Draft extends a bummer

By Pete Groves

Amid Pentagon announcements to cut 113,000 more men from the standing army and the confusion over a draft loophole by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, SF State's male students with low lottery numbers must also face a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't Catch 22, called Extended Priority.

"It's the guys with the numbers between 50 and 125 who really have it tough," said Glenn Yow, counselor in the Associated Student draft center.

Yow said even with the new troop cuts of 113,000, his office is still guessing that the top number called in 1972 will be around 100.

Top Number

He pointed out, however, that William Smith, a Los Angeles

lawyer recognized as a selective service law expert, estimates that the top number will be around 50.

Unwary male students may be caught by "Extended Priority."

Yow explained Extended Priority with the following example:

"A man has a lottery number of 120 and a student deferment (II-S). During 71 numbers were drawn up to 125, but when the system came to this man's number of 120 they bypassed him because he had a student deferment."

Bypassed

"After they bypassed him this man either lost or for some reason gave up his student deferment, probably at the end of the year during November or December."

This man is now placed in the

Extended Priority Classification because 1) they called his number, 2) he was deferred at the time they called his number, (but not for the entire year ending Dec. 31, '71) and 3) he was not drafted during '71.

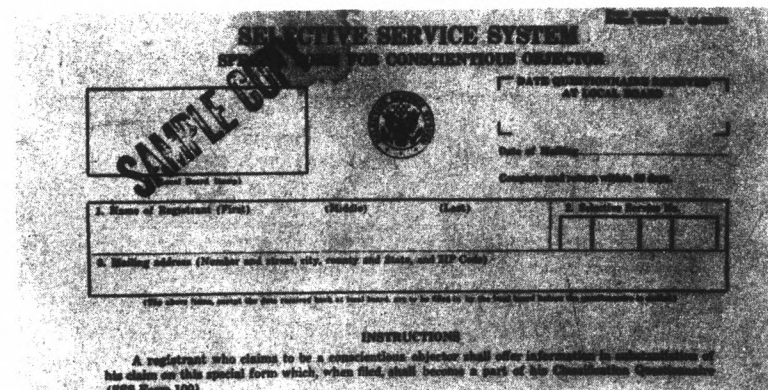
Yow said Extended Priority "is a specific class of registrants

eligible now for the draft during the first three months of '72."

Nobody Knows

The Pentagon has already passed up any draft for January, but Yow noted that "nobody, even Secretary Laird, knows what will happen in February

Continued on page 3



Record '72 budget proposed

NEWS ANALYSIS

By Jim Goffos

Gov. Ronald Reagan has forwarded a record state budget of \$7,600,000 to the state legislature for 1972-73. In his budget proposal, the state college system is in line for one of the biggest increases over last year, reports the Associate Press.

The proposal grants the 19 State Colleges an increase of 16

and eight-tenths per cent over the 1971 budget. This is enough to hire 637 more faculty members compared to the 1520 requested by trustees and to grant a seven and one-half per cent faculty pay raise.

The total State College spending program proposed is \$372 million. The trustees' request was for \$382.1 million.

According to John Edwards, executive vice-president here, "Overall, the California State Colleges for 1972-73 requested \$406 million."

While the figures released by Reagan yesterday show an increase of \$57 million over what the State Colleges spent last year, administrators here will not be able to evaluate exactly what such apparent increases will mean until they get the college's proposed budget to work with.

Yesterday, SF State's budget administrators met with other northern California State College administrators for a briefing and breakdown of the governor's educational budget.

Each State College receives a printed excerpt of the budget allocations for the 19 State Colleges. From that excerpt, SF State reprints its budget for internal

analysis and dissemination. "Up 'til now," Edwards said, "the budget adjustments have been a fantasy, because we've had no definite figures to work with. (The figure was not released in time for publication)."

Phoenix analysis determined earlier in the semester that the preliminary budget request claimed an increase for SF State. The real figure showed a decrease of \$170,955 over last year's request.

Although no administrator here would confirm that finding on-the-record, the possibility of a similar discrepancy between the increases Reagan announced yesterday won't be known until the administrators here have had time to look at the new budget.

A detailed evaluation of the new 1972-73 budget will be here in the first issue of spring semester.

Sure This Time

Dann was sure of the date this time, pointing out that the two contractors, Lowrie Paving Co. and Armco Steel Corp., are bound by contracts to finish work by Feb. 9.

The building will be a pre-fab, 60 x 60 foot structure with a large paved playground. The site is between Merced Hall and the residence dining hall.

"So many people are involved. It's an exciting day for all of us," said Dann. "We will work through the weekend—camp there if we have to. We want to get the inside ready, because people have been waiting so long," he said.

Darlene Peck

Hayakawa, who personally raised \$16,000 to help pay for the center, gave Darlene Peck credit for most of the initial planning and research that went into the project.

Ms. Peck and Independent Campus Women originated the idea in July, 1970. They started the cooperative effort that Hayakawa endorsed in August, '70.

Ms. Peck and Hayakawa also presented the project to the State College Board of Trustees and obtained the go-ahead from

Continued on page 3



S.I. Hayakawa

Child care center set to open

By Pete Groves

President S. I. Hayakawa seated himself at the controls of a big yellow bulldozer, gleefully pushing and pulling levers, driving the big Cat to break ground.

After nearly a year and a half of planning, working and waiting, Hayakawa started work Friday on the long-promised campus Child Care Center.

Child care director David Dann bravely predicted it will be completed Feb. 9. Dann said the center's grand opening will be Feb. 14.

Phoenix Editorial

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Editorials revisited

During the course of this semester, we criticized, urged, recommended and endorsed issues we thought were of great importance.

Now we come to the last edition of Phoenix, Volume no. 9. This is the fourteenth issue we have assembled and now we take you back to some of those editorials—and their outcomes—which have marked the character of Phoenix during these past five months.

September 23, issue no. one

Zenger's, which had made its presence on this campus in 1970 as a publicity piece for the Associated Students, became a full-fledged newspaper for the AS.

"It's a healthy and welcome sign that there is now another weekly newspaper on campus. Zenger's will be the official voice of the Associated Students. Editor Jeremy Cohen said Zenger's will be a watchdog on the administration and student government, and promises to expose the faults."

Cohen also said he would "like to see the doors open between the writers of Zenger's and the Journalism Department. We agreed."

September 30, issue no. two

"The food service on this campus has drastically changed in the past two years, and it has changed for the worse...the main reason...is that vending machines have taken the place of cafeteria workers."

"To take jobs from workers and replace them with an off-campus organization such as Canteen ignores social priorities—people's usefulness must always come before machines, especially in light of the current high unemployment rate in our society."

"The Foundation should start taking steps immediately in cancelling their contract with the vending machine company and getting back those working positions which were lost."

October 7, issue no. three

We attacked the one-hour parking limitation in Parkmerced and the increase in the overparking fine from two dollars to three.

"The one hour zone is nothing but a money-making gimmick perpetrated by the city of San Francisco. The residents co-operate in this anti-student plot."

"What student can park for only one hour and attend an hour long class or a two-hour class?"

We sent a copy of the editorial to the mayor's office along with a letter asking Mayor Joseph Alioto for a reply to the above charges. We have yet to receive any kind of correspondence from the mayor's office.

October 14, issue no. four

In this issue, we urged students to fill in little coupons we placed below an editorial denouncing Gov. Reagan's constant vetoing of the college professors' need for an increase in their salaries. Also, we talked about the gradual decrease of the quality of education in this state.

"The professors, who haven't had a cost-of-living increase in the past two years, are finding their classes increasingly crowded and decreasingly equipped...and it is far-fetched to think we can get high quality education in view of the fact that the state colleges have not kept up with the national average for professors' salary."

We felt that any more vetoing of the salaries would also only drive good instructors away from the state colleges to better paying institutions.

We asked students to either send the coupons to Reagan or to drop them by the Phoenix office. We received only a handful. We decided to drop the idea, feeling that to send so few would only falsely indicate to Reagan that he is being supported on this particular issue. Or is he?

October 21, issue no. five

This was the beginning of three editorials endorsing the "peace action days" here on campus and the nationwide anti-war protests.

"Peace action days" were sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and set for Oct. 25 to Nov. 6. Its purpose was to set up workshops on campus and educate the students on the injustices of the war in Southeast Asia.

"Peace action days" were a total disaster. There was only a small turnout. The peace movement as it stood was now being rejected by students.

continued on Page 3

PHOENIX

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Pinball romance sours

By Paul Thiele

Something has got to be done about those pinball machines in the Rapskellar.

When I first heard that pinball games had been installed in the coffee shop next door to the Redwood Room, I was elated.

I have always loved pinball machines and always dreamed in my early school days how wonderful life would be if only our school had some machines in the cafeteria or someplace.

When I was told that pinball machines had indeed arrived at SF State, it was a dream come true. I pictured myself going to the machines, getting three games for a quarter and spending the remainder of the afternoon piling up free games.

Unfortunately, my bubble burst the first time I visited the Rapskellar. First I discovered they were charging a quarter for only TWO games. Outrageous.

I never anticipated the day when inflation would eliminate the sacrosanct 10¢, or three for 25¢, pinball game.

Secondly, not all of the people playing the games appeared to be SF State students. Some of the kids playing the games were

around five feet tall, without books, and acting exceedingly cool.

Ordinarily, I would not mind too much if pre-college kids were

south of the campus.

Try to use the parking spaces in front of Parkmerced houses for more than an hour at a time during the day. Try to use their

these kids who had no right to be on our campus unless they paid \$3 an hour or got married and had a family while holding down a good job and could prove it to the proper SF State authorities.

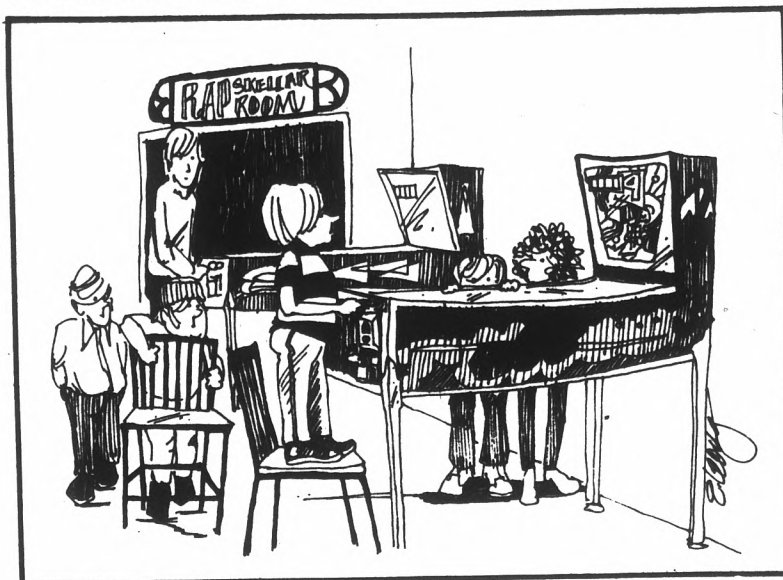
As I was thinking I took another look at the machines. The scoreboards were flashing senselessly. The bells didn't sound like they used to five years ago.

The ball on one game got stuck somewhere. Nothing could be done about it because the machine recycled the same ball instead of having five balls that could be used to dislodge the stuck ball. Instant TILT.

I noticed free games were somewhat difficult to attain on the machines.

Then I thought how much those pinball machines resembled computers. They have lost their charm over the years, I thought. I decided not to spend any more time at the Rapskellar.

The Parkmerced kids deserve it. I hate SF State's pinball machines.



visiting the campus to play the pinball machines. I was a kid once myself. But these weren't just ANY kids. These, I learned, were Parkmerced kids. That's what bothered me.

Parkmerced is that architectural salute to mediocrity directly

tennis courts or baseball field when it is impossible to use the campus facilities. Try to rent an apartment there as a student. Good luck.

I was peeved enough to begin thinking of ways to root out



THE PHOENIX STAFF

Dr. Bossi's Bag



A guy and I are thinking of getting married, and we've been through the usual business of telling each other our little idiosyncrasies. There is one I've held off on—sleepwalking. My parents used to tell me I walked in my sleep, but I have been living alone for the last year and don't know if I still do. Is sleepwalking considered a sign of mental illness? Can a sleepwalker hurt himself? Can this trait be passed on to my children? I don't know if I should tell my fiancée or wait until he finds out after we are married.

Sleepwalking or somnambulism, as it's known in the trade, is one of several psychological defense mechanisms (another being grinding one's teeth during sleep) for dealing with fears or anxieties that for some reason or another cannot be dealt with more directly. Sleepwalking is not a form of insanity or psychosis, nor is it a congenital or genetically transmitted, personality trait. To the best of my knowledge, sleepwalkers are not considered a danger to themselves as a result

of walking out second story windows or falling down stairs, etc. For your sake, I would recommend that you tell your fiancée about your past history of sleepwalking. Getting married creates enough anxieties on its own; so I'm sure you don't need the additional worry of what your husband will do if you do have an episode of sleepwalking after you are married. Or, as my wife suggests, "tell him, so you'll never walk alone."



Is a vegetarian diet as healthy as one that includes meat? If I exclude meat from my diet, what shall I eat as a substitute for the

protein I may miss?

Since the human body is a dynamic structure which is constantly breaking down and rebuilding itself, even after we reach adulthood and have stopped growing, our diets must include certain essential amino acids, minerals, and vitamins. While man does not live by bread alone he can live on a diet consisting solely of fatty meat. Meat solids contain all the essential components (amino acids) for replacing body protein as well as the water soluble vitamins of the B and C group. The fat is essential to provide the fat soluble vitamins of the A and D group. In addition there are enough calories in meat to provide for the energy requirements of the body. No other component of our diet is able to supply all these substances by itself. So as you can see excluding meat from the diet creates a problem of substitution. It is necessary to find fruits and vegetables which will supply those essential protein components which are found so abundantly in meat. Various kinds of beans, such as soya, and varieties of nuts are generally considered

to be the best sources. In order to avoid serious dietary deficiencies I would advise anyone on a meatless diet to analyze very carefully the quality and quantity of these essential dietary components in their menu. The Student Health Service is instituting a



dietary advisory program and would be happy to help interested students in planning a healthful nutritional diet. Let me reemphasize the fact that although a diet heavy in animal protein and fat may carry certain long-term disadvantages such as arteriosclerosis, a diet which totally excludes animal sources of protein must be planned with extreme care, otherwise there will be an immediate threat to one's bodily health.





Hayakawa pauses and reflects

Commons profit? Maybe

By Gene Gibson

Profit is a word that is rarely used when referring to the Commons.

But the future of food services at SF State is looking up with the implementation of distribution satellites — the snack shop in the Humanities building and the new shop scheduled to open next Monday in the library.

"If everything goes well, and barring major unforeseen catastrophes, we may come out even this year," said Don Finlayson, director of Commons and food services.

There has been an upsurge in food consumption and the cash registers are ringing in the main dining room, the satellites and the vending trucks, he said.

"The recently opened Rapskellar is doing well," said Finlayson. "But there, it was a

matter of using the space profitably."

The Rapskellar opened in place of the snack shop which was closed most of the semester. It features music, food, and pinball games. It grosses between \$95 - \$140 during a regular 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. day.

The "Back Room," formerly the teachers' lunchroom, is also doing well with its hot entrees and lunches. It makes approximately \$500 per day.

New concession

Finlayson realized the need for a concession in the library after coming to campus during a holiday to find the library filled with people and no food services available.

The new facility will be located adjacent to the Garden Room on the bottom floor of the building.

The Commons was almost shut down earlier this year after years of being a drain on Foundation funds and of operating in the red. Last year's loss was estimated at \$73,000 and this year's expected deficit is around \$40,000.

The Commons building is scheduled to be torn down in May or June of 1972 to make room for the proposed Student Union building which will house new food services including a proposed beer parlor, farmer's market, and numerous concessions. The new operation is expected to open some time in 1975.

Studies are now being conducted on how the building will be utilized. Among the parties involved in the planning are the AS, Foundation and the administration.

"One of our main concerns is what will happen to the people

who work in the Commons now," said Finlayson. "They knew when they came on the job this year that it would probably end in May."

"I just hope they are acting accordingly," Finlayson said. "Some of them will be transferred to other jobs."

The other 267

There are 35 employees working in the Commons. Eight or nine will be retained after the operation closes.

"We are less pessimistic about the Commons and, after this semester, things should be improving," said Finlayson.

"If we come out even, I'll go out and get drunk. What we need is people to come and eat."

Bill Kee, food service manager, said what the Commons needs is an "eat-in."

Child center

continued from page 1

Dann said the new building will accommodate 75 youngsters. Each may use the center from 3 to 25 hours a week.

A staff member said the three-hour minimum is designed to discourage indiscriminate "drop-in, drop-out" usage. Student parent estimates range to 3,000 at SF State.

Student parents who use the

center must pay \$5 a week to help defray the \$63,000 yearly operating cost, Dann said.

The Associated Students will pay the remaining operating costs; a lease-to-buy plan will finish paying for the building in three years, he said.

Parents will have to serve in the center one hour for every five hours their child uses the center.

Jr. college plan angrily rejected

By Joe Konte

A radical plan that would force all freshmen and sophomores to attend two-year community colleges has been roundly opposed by SF State administrators.

The plan would leave California state colleges and universities open only to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Sidney Brossman, chancellor of the 94 California community colleges, made the suggestion to a special committee studying new long-range plans for California higher education.

SF State Vice President John Edwards said such a proposal would not benefit higher education.

'Can't do it'

"They can't put every student into junior colleges," Edwards said. "Community colleges are already enormous in size. Enrollment is overwhelming."

Edwards and three other administrators interviewed emphasized that students must have the option of attending a two-year college or a four-year college.

"Some students are served better by spending their first two years with advanced students," Edwards said.

Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies here, said Brossman's plan would close one of the most important options students have, the free choice of where they attend college.

Monopoly

Whitaker said community colleges have a vested interest in freshmen and sophomores because they hold a virtual monopoly of that market already.

He explained SF State is made up mostly of juniors, seniors, and graduates. About 1,000 of 19,000 students are freshmen.

"I don't know of any legitimate reason to make this a requirement," Whitaker said. "It would be a problem in the change of curriculum, and lower division courses would be eliminated."

Wrong reasons

Whitaker said he could see the plan happening, but for the wrong reasons, which he described as economic.

"It was a battle across the board of economic considerations versus educational considerations," he said.

Harry Buttmer, assistant sup-

erintendent of City College of San Francisco, said legislative advocates of the plan argue that cost plays a big factor.

He said the cost per student at community colleges is lower than in either state colleges or universities. It costs a student about \$900 a year at community colleges.

An education at a state college costs \$1,300 and at a public university, \$1,800.

Presidents' support

Buttmer said community college presidents supported the idea at a recent statewide meeting. However, Buttmer admitted he was definitely opposed.

"It would be very difficult to implement," he said.

Buttmer referred to California State College at Hayward, which was only an upper division institution in the early 1960's.

"It was terrible. Students would transfer from JC's. While advising students, you'd find out that although they had enough units to transfer, they would lack lower division requirements."

"Hayward didn't offer them, so the student would be sent back to the junior college to satisfy those requirements."

Three schools

"This is an extreme case, but I know of one student who had classes at three institutions in one quarter," Buttmer said.

The Brossman plan would involve cooperation of community colleges with state colleges and universities, he said. "There would be problems every time a student wanted to make a change," he said.

Donald Garrity, vice president of Academic Affairs, called the plan a power play.

"The proposal was a power play on Brossman's part. There is already a 75 per cent lower division enrollment in the community college system. The plan is radical in its total elimination of the options now open to students."

Brossman's plan had earlier been attacked by Charles Hitch, president of the University of California.

Hitch said the present system should be kept because it provides the diversity essential in a state with the diverse educational opportunities it needs.

MAX extends deadline to Friday

By Barbara Caswell

Responses to this semester's MAX questionnaires have more than doubled since last year, according to co-director Kathy Soe. MAX is the student-produced booklet of professor ratings.

About 11,000 forms are already in the MAX office; the staff is hoping for 15,000 before the Friday deadline. But as Ms. Soe said, "We always set our hopes high."

One of the reasons for the drastic increase is the surge of volunteers, she said. Last semester only one person worked as a volunteer; the rest worked for class credit, receiving three units, she said.

Methods of polling have also changed. Last year it was up to the student to return the questionnaire; few made it back.

This time letters were sent out (sometimes five times) to professors asking permission to use course time. MAX workers then passed out the forms in class and waited to collect them.

The result, she said, is a more accurate sampling—instead of 10 responses written on a professor, MAX is getting more like 30 for an average class.

More than 350 professors have allowed class time for MAX; the MAX staff hopes students will re-

view their other professors on their own by stopping by Hut B, between the Commons and the Bookstore, she said.

Revisions were also made on the MAX form itself. A rating for questions of very important, fairly important and unimportant was the major change.

Students had complained that questionnaires were too rigid and didn't apply to their particular instructor. Now they can rate questions as being irrelevant, she said.

"MAX is an attempt to help students choose professors which will best suit their needs," said Eric Paulsen, a volunteer.

The only way MAX can be effective is with a large response, he said. The MAX office welcomes suggestions on better ways to collect responses.

"One big disappointment was professors not keeping appointments with us or keeping their office hours. When our letters went unanswered, we even sent handwritten letters hoping that they'd be noticed," she said.

The flaw in the system of asking permission for class time, Paulsen said, is that the most apathetic instructors will never be criticized—unless students take the time to stop by Hut B and do it themselves.

Revisiting editorials of the semester

continued from page 2

October 28, issue no. six

We ran the second of our anti-war endorsements urging students to take part in the national campus strike on Wednesday, Nov. 3. This too was defeat for the SMC.

But more important to us was the upcoming city and county elections.

In the lead editorial, we felt there was one race that was more important than any city elections that have taken place in the past few years. It was the race for the sheriff's office.

The incumbent was Matthew Carberry, a man who had been in office for 15 years without producing many changes. Carberry had three opponents. Two were, in our minds, no better than he. The other was a man by the name of Richard Hongisto.

We endorsed Hongisto... "the only candidate with the combination of a formal academic training in Criminology and field experience."

"It's tragic he is running second behind Carberry because his ideas are refreshing and innovative."

But Hongisto won. Hurray!

November 4, issue no. seven

The editorial in this issue was the last of the anti-war endorsements. We supported the national anti-war protest of Nov. 6. The editorial was signed by 31 staff members. We all went to the demonstration along with only 18,500 other people. This figure was just one-tenth of the turnout of the April rally.

November 11, issue no. eight

On Nov. 4, a woman by the name of Doris Lee Burton was killed while pedaling her bike along Lake Merced Boulevard, a street bordering the west side of SF State.

We criticized the traffic situation around this school and made some very reasonable suggestions to the city and the student government.

"How about lowering the speed limit along Lake Merced Boulevard from 35 to 45 miles per hour to 25? It seems ridiculous to have such a high speed limit in an area where there are three dormitories, a shopping complex and six schools."

"Campus police should also be utilized in traffic control... traffic signals for the left turn into the parking lot along Lake Merced... an overpass from the streetcar stop to both sides of 19th Avenue."

Draft bumper

continued from page 1

and March."

Steve Kirk, one of the counselors with Yow, said the man who has continued to hold his student deferment should watch for the cutoff number in 72 and then, if his number has not been reached and there is a good

chance it will not be reached, he should drop his student deferment towards the end of December 72.

Yow, who's number is 65, said students with questions can receive counseling 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Hut B, 586-2444.

To date, no safety measures have been taken by the city or the student government.

November 18, issue no. nine

For the past two weeks, we had been attempting to find out how an estimated \$236,000 had been lost. This was some \$156,000 deeper in the red than members of the Foundation's board of governors were told to expect.

We were asked by the administration to be patient while an explanation could be found, but "we believe that half a month is time enough to compose some sort of accounting..." We demanded an answer.

President S.I. Hayakawa came out immediately with a charge that the losses were largely due to student mismanagement. (There were several students on the board of governors.) Hayakawa then removed them from the board.

The student governors angrily retorted the next day that their position on the board is an advisory one without voting power, and that they didn't have access to the facts or figures on the finances.

A second audit later revised the amount lost down to \$186,000, off \$50,000. But where is the \$106,000?

December 2, issue no. ten

"The case of the College Union grows more absurd with each new development."

We took another look at the concept of the College Union. We got these results: in 1967, SF State students voted to pay \$10 per person per semester for as long as it took to pay for the Union. Another \$200,000 was thrown in by the AS and \$300,000 more the Foundation.

The first \$100,000 was wasted when the trustees rejected a radical design by Moshe Safdie. The second plan was accepted by the trustees but at an estimated cost of \$1 million.

The entire structure will come to around \$7 million. "Ask Ethnic Studies, Financial Aid, or the struggling child care center what they could with the \$7 million..."

We proposed that the College Union be stopped. But construction begins this summer.

December 9, issue no. eleven

In this issue, which was the last one for the year we took a look at the past 12 months and observed how badly the state government had decreased the effectiveness of the education found in the state colleges. We wrote a lot about how bad some things were. There were not many good things to write about.

January 6, issue no. 12

We again attacked the Foundation for not disclosing how \$186,000 was lost.

"If something illegal has been going on in the Bookstore, criminal charges should be brought against any and all suspects, and the case should be brought out into the open."

"Whatever the reason for the loss, Phoenix again calls on the Foundation to stop playing Pentagon and make an immediate, full disclosure of the situation."

We have yet to hear from them.

The final development of this semester's Foundation saga may turn out to be the most important one. The attorney general's office, which once put all Associated Student funds into limbo pending investigation of post-strike irregularities, now also is probing the Foundation.

That's it for the semester....

Senate power altered

By Albert Duro

A "kind of illegal" constitution has been the guideline by which the Academic Senate has been working for nearly 10 years.

This was one of the major reasons given by Paul Eskildsen for drafting a new constitution that will conform to the laws governing the state colleges as outlined in Title Five of the state education code.

Eskildsen, associate professor of Psychology, belongs to the Academic Senate Executive Committee, whose job has been to draft the proposed constitution.

The single biggest change alters drastically the formal power of the Academic Senate and the faculty.

The current constitution states the faculty, through its representative body, the Academic Senate, is the sole authority that formulates and adopts "all academic, personnel and professional policies (including fiscal policies related thereto)."

In other words, the Academic Senate would have ultimate power over everything.

This, said Eskildsen, is in

direct contradiction to state law, which places responsibility of the college entirely on the president.

"We have known of this situation for a couple years," said Eskildsen, "but we finally started doing something about it last summer."

If the Academic Senate did not feel a great need for haste in changing its questionable constitution, one reason may be that it did not really have much power to enforce it anyway. President Hayakawa, however, has been exercising the full extent of his powers.

Eskildsen recognized the changes are being made "to adjust to that fact."

Furthermore, Executive Vice-President John Edwards recognized in a recent circular that "the Academic Senate found it difficult to get its work done. The campus has largely depended on the educational policy and budget decisions of the Council of Academic Deans (CAD)."

CAD is made up of the deans of the nine schools and chaired by

Academic Affairs Vice-President Donald Garrity.

The proposed constitution provides for the senate to draft policy on most academic and personnel matters, but only in concurrence with the president, who is recognized to have sole authority of implementation.

Eskildsen said the new provisions, if adopted, will not diminish the power of the faculty, but increase it.

More Channels

"The more we can do to have common agreement between the faculty, the president and the senate, the more channels there will be for our ideas being heard," he said.

Edwards agreed that policy formulation should, and is being, rerouted from CAD back to the Academic Senate.

"Academic Policy—and the budget decisions that make implementation of that policy possible—ought to, as much as possible, come from the faculty," he said.

"The new constitution sets up a very meaningful and product-

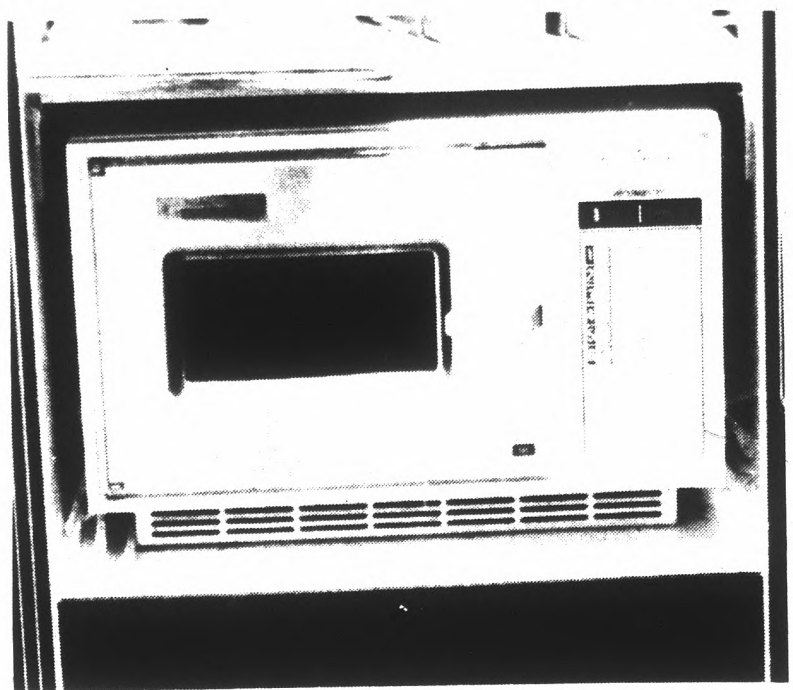
ive relationship between the faculty and the administration."

A final draft was completed by the committee and presented to the Academic Senate by Curtis Aller, chairman of the Academic Senate, for a "first reading" on December 14. A first reading is the initial presentation of a measure in which discussion centers around information and explanation.

The second reading, and approval by the Senate, took place last Tuesday. The constitution will be submitted to a referendum of the entire faculty for final approval early in the spring semester, according to the Academic Senate office.

If the measure does not pass at the second reading, it will go back to the Executive Committee for possible revision.

Edwards, Hayakawa and the staff of the state college chancellor have already informally approved the constitutional changes, so that if the faculty votes favorably on it, they will "for the first time have a real constitution," as Edwards put it.



Caution: microwave ovens such as this one in HLL 127 may be hazardous to your health. -- Photo by Ray Brutti

Commons ovens could be deadly

By Doyle Oliver

Microwave ovens in the Commons may pose a major health hazard to students who use them to make cold sandwiches palatable.

That's the conclusion of Cecil Sala, auxiliary food service manager here. He is concerned about the safety of students who use microwave ovens without checking the directions.

"There are three microwave ovens here on campus. Directions are always on the oven, so there is no excuse for a mishap," said Sala.

One is located in the Redwood Room, one in the administration building, and another in HLL 127. Two of the ovens have been here for three years and one for four months, said Sala.

Since 1950, microwave ovens have been operated for approximately 100 million hours without producing any reported in-

jury to housewives, cooks or other users, according to the American Medical Association (AMA) Journal of Sept. 20, 1969.

However, microwave radiation injury could occur if the manufacturer's instructions for operation, care and servicing are not followed.

The AMA Journal said the biological effects resulting from excessive exposure to certain microwave frequencies are not yet completely understood.

Research studies with radar units using microwaves have shown that microwaves can produce injury when used on animals in experiments.

Microwave exposure can cause skin burns and may affect the eyes and other organs.

From experiments done on rabbits, exposure directed at the eyes has resulted in various ocular defects, including cataracts.

Dorm doors to get peepholes

A shipment of peepholes with about 180-degree visibility are due to be delivered to SF State's dorms soon, said Jack Nissen, residence halls manager.

The peepholes will be eventually installed on all residents' doors. They will be paid for with a sum of \$5,700, money which has been kicked back to the dorms for the residents' use by Servomation. Servomation owns the vending machines in the halls.

The money has been adding up since the 1968 strike and can be used for "permanent or reasonably permanent improvements," said Nissen.

Before the strike the Residence Halls Association decided how the kickback should be sent. But it "voted itself out of existence" during the strike, said Nissen.

To administer the money the Bored Board, a new group of about 15 residents, met Monday evening to decide how to use the money.

Possible new improvements are: a potters wheel, sewing machines, ice machine and a bicycle garage.

Dumke: give profs back pay

By Thomas Barrington

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has been asked by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to approve retroactive salary payments for faculty and other personnel in California State Colleges.

The request is the latest of several moves toward securing pay increases which were frozen by Presidential order between Sept. 1 and Nov. 14.

For most faculty members, the increases amount to about \$140 a month.

Chancellor Dumke's request was filed within 48 hours after President Nixon's Dec. 22 signing of an amendment to the 1970 Economic Stabilization Act.

The IRS, under delegated authority, determines the validity of such applications.

"The increases which we are

seeking are merit step adjustments built into the State Colleges' regular salary schedules for faculty, administrative and support staffs," Chancellor Dumke said.

Adjustment approval

"Funds to permit these adjustments were approved by the Legislature and the Governor in 1971.

"Because no general increases

have been authorized for faculty members since 1969, we are following every possible avenue to obtain approval of step adjustments withheld for nearly two and one-half months during the freeze," he said.

In actions dating from last September, Chancellor Dumke has sought relief from the salary freeze, first through Nixon's Cost of Living Council and later through the Pay Board.

Approval request

The freeze on merit salary adjustments after Nov. 14 has been lifted. But the Chancellor has addressed requests for approval of the adjustments on a retroactive basis to members of the California congressional delegation and the Pay Board.

Under the Dec. 22 amendment to the Economic Stabilization Act, the President is required to approve increases which are not "unreasonably inconsistent" with federal wage and salary increase standards. Such increases are controlled by the IRS.

Brough to retire

Kenneth J. Brough, college librarian here, is retiring on Feb. 1 after 23 years of service.

In that time, Brough has seen the library expand from a small building on the old Market Street campus with 60,000 books, to the present seven-story addition with 450,000 volumes.

Brought said succinctly, "I've been happy here; the work was challenging and rewarding."

Brough did not blame the much discussed budget cutbacks for his retirement.

He said "I've just reached that age."

Nor did Brough find the library suffering for lack of money. He said the library has steadily grown.

A consultation selection committee of faculty members and librarians will be formed and will work with Donald L. Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, to choose a new library administrator.

A handsome man in a conservative gray suit, Brough seems to have glided through his stay, veering to the positive side of things.

"I'll just try to continue enjoying life," Brought said.

Quote

In last week's issue, Phoenix mistakenly attributed a quote to Attorney Ronald Yank. The quote involved the hearing officer and attorney Karen Dorey's plans for lunch overheard during the closed hearing of student Bill Wyman.

The quote was overheard by Wyman, and not Yank as reported.

Phoenix regrets the error or embarrassment imposed on Attorney Yank.

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'Diamonds Are Forever'

By Marta Gasoi

One of the primary attractions to young, upcoming drama critics is the vision of endless complimentary passes (or "freebies") to exhibitions of great entertainment.

This vision soon crumbles under the weight of such freebie classics as "99 Women," "Werewolves on Wheels" and the 2½-hour, pre-edited version of "The Seagull" (we counted 11 critics who walked out within the first half hour of that one).

With such past renderings in mind, several members of the "Phoenix" staff recently braved the wilds of downtown San Francisco to view the first freebie of the season.

We were not disappointed. Our complimentary film rated above "Werewolves on Wheels," and that was enough to satisfy us.

James Bond

"Diamonds Are Forever" is the seventh in the series of Sean Connery "James Bond" movies (disregarding "Casino Royale" as not of the Connery-Bond genre).

The movie was pleasant, outside of a person burning alive, a

man obliterated along with his helicopter and a murderous baked Alaska. Meanwhile, there is the double of "Blofeld" (the arch-enemy played by Charles Gray), who gets it with a miniature rocket in the chest.

Women

And of course, James Bond would not be James Bond without a bevy of beautiful women by his side. They were surprisingly rather scarce in this episode, though.

Jill St. John provided most of the female companionship in the film as Tiffany Case, although Lana Wood bounced across the screen for a fleeting moment that warmed the hearts and cockles of men everywhere (before she took a dive into a swimming pool with cement swim fins).

The film also made use of current trends. A Howard Hughesian character (named Willard Whyte) was played by Jimmy Dean, while the feminist movement was covered by his bodyguards, Bambi and Thumper. There was even a transparent water bed filled with goldfish. Happy fantasy.

Freddie King - 'turning up the blues'

By Eric Berg

It was Saturday night at San Anselmo's the Lion's Share. Crowded as hell. Standing room only. Barmaids fought their way through a dancing throng to please beer-thirsty throats.

Slinky chicks put on the make for slinky guys and vice-versa. There was a five minute line for the bathrooms. A table of rowdy refugees from the East Bay, proudly displaying their Tower of Power T-shirts, yelled for more beer and continuously shouted "Get it on!"

Between the bouncing heads one could occasionally catch a glimpse of bluesman, Freddie King, sweating and grimacing, getting it on with a long, excellent set of rocking country blues.

Freddie King, no relation to Albert or B.B., is a huge jovial guitarist of 35 who has been performing the blues since he was 17.

Style

"I play the blues—between a Muddy Waters-B.B. King-T-Bone Walker style. I just mix it up," said Freddie after his first set which included a lengthy encore.

Born in Texas he left home at age 16 and moved to Chicago where he hung around musicians like Muddy Waters and others.

"My mother played guitar around the house. I liked music, period. I picked up a guitar and started playing the same thing she was playing. That's the way it all began, I guess," recalled Freddie.

After he had been in Chicago a while, he got his first band together in 1956 and started touring the Illinois circuit. In 1961 he began recording on the old Federal-King label and later for Atlantic producing a total of eight albums.

Last year Freddie met Leon Russell.

"My manager wanted him to produce an album for me. They got together. Called me on the telephone. And I told him 'yeah'—

'cuz he had produced one for B.B. King. I said 'Yeah, great!' 'Cuz he had done a good job for Cocker. He wanted to look at some of the material we had. Then he asked me what label I was on and the next thing I knew I was recording for his Shelter Records," said Freddie.

Giant

That meeting resulted in his first album for Shelter called "Getting Ready." It was produced by Leon Russell and features Freddie playing a series of diversified tracks with Russell on piano. The album established Freddie as a rising giant from the blues scene.

Freddie went on tour for a year and a half with Russell. He just returned from a tour of Europe.

Freddie's present band features his younger brothers, Benny and Bobby.

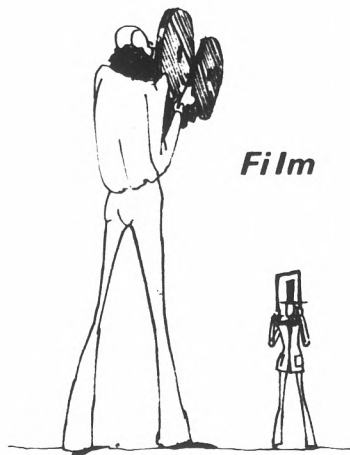
"They've been with me for three months. I taught Benny to play bass. He went on to play with Curtis Mayfield and the Impressions. He taught Bobby to play rhythm. Four months ago, the Impressions broke up and they started playing with me," said Freddie. Together the King brothers recorded a live album in Austin, Texas, which will be released next month.

Tour

Freddie will begin a tour this weekend with B.B. King.

"We have a lot of fun with B.B. We hit a few similar notes but I play more country-delta

This semester and next in the arts



Film

Drama

Last semester's Drama Department triumph was "Gypsy." Next semester's promising performances will be a Noel Coward farce by "Blithe Spirit" and "The Inspector General" a Russian comedy by Nikolai Gogol.



THE ARTS

Music



The SF State Choir and the Chamber Choir combined to top off the Music Department's Fall semester season. They performed superbly the "Missa Luba," a Congolese Mass, and many modern and classical songs.

The Chamber Choir is extremely excited about its Northern California tour of high schools and its summer concert tour of European cities such as London, Haag, Heidelberg, Venice and Linz.

Prof. John C. Tegnell is the conductor.

Poetry



Tall, black, beautiful and proud Maya Angelou gave a reading of her poetry here. Her appearance here was sponsored by the Poetry Center. Next semester the Poetry Center pulls two major coups:

Buckminster Fuller coming soon

Buckminster Fuller will appear on Feb. 17 and George Keithley on Feb. 24. Keithley had a selection from his epic poem "Donner Party" published in Harper's magazine, the largest amount of poetry by one poet ever published in a national magazine.

What's happening

Film

Film Finals—that popular display of student motion picture projects—will happen again Friday and Saturday, Jan. 14 and 15, 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., in the Main Auditorium. These films are the culmination of a semester's or longer effort of members of the talented Film Department on campus. Included on the program are several national prize winners.

Art

West African art featuring masks, head-dresses, carved figures and some musical instruments. Works are from SF State faculty members including S.I. Hayakawa and Professor Ames of the Anthro Department. In the Museum Gallery (Rm. 438) in the Library. Opening Jan. 20, from 12-4 p.m.

Music

Free Concert: Abel, Ice and others will rock away on Commons lawn during registration Feb. 3.



Of the many productions the Associated Students sponsors, the one that attracted the biggest crowd last semester was the Ray Charles concert.

Associated Students

Next semester AS will present a nine-week "ethnic" cultural festival. Groups include black, Chinese, Filipino and Gay Lib.

stuff than B.B.," said Freddie.

He is continually asked if he is related to Albert or B.B.:

"No. But, we're all soul brothers. I've had shows with both of them but the three of us have never appeared together," said Freddie.

Freddie remembers former days when he toured cities by himself and only to be backed by a band he had never seen before at each gig:

"I just turned up my guitar loud and play. If you can play at all, you can play behind me. I know the blues—I've had 'em."

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Brautigan is the author of four novels and seven books of poetry, including *Trout Fishing in America*, *The Abortion: An Historical Romance 1966* and *Rommel Drives on Deep into Egypt* — all among the most widely read books in America.



Photo by Edmund Shaw

REVENGE OF THE LAWN

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SIMON AND SCHUSTER

Satanic society savors some seven sins

By Allester Gray

Keeping an appointment is not always comfortable, especially when it happens to be with a minister of the Satan Church, a cult which advocates complete indulgence in carnal living and sympathizes with the devil.

There are 12 Satan Church "grottoes" in San Francisco. They are bases for local members who desire to identify with Satan. The Missouri Street church is directed by "Reverend" Lawrence Green, a man who with a strangely intense stare who gives answers short and to the point.

Visitors are bidden to enter by a short, curious-eyed consort who quickly disappears after he has seated them in the front room. But he is heard moving stealthily about in the next room, which is separated only by long ceiling-to-floor drapes.

In a moment, Rev. Green arrives, entering very quickly and gazing curiously at the visitor. He extends a hand.

Green wears a long, black robe, which he calls a "baphemete," and an amulet around his neck,

which, he says, is worn in defiance of God. Amulets are charms generally worn to combat evil or injury.

Rev. Green has jet-black hair, a thin-lined moustache and thin sideburns. His overall appearance resembles the typical Satan stereotype.

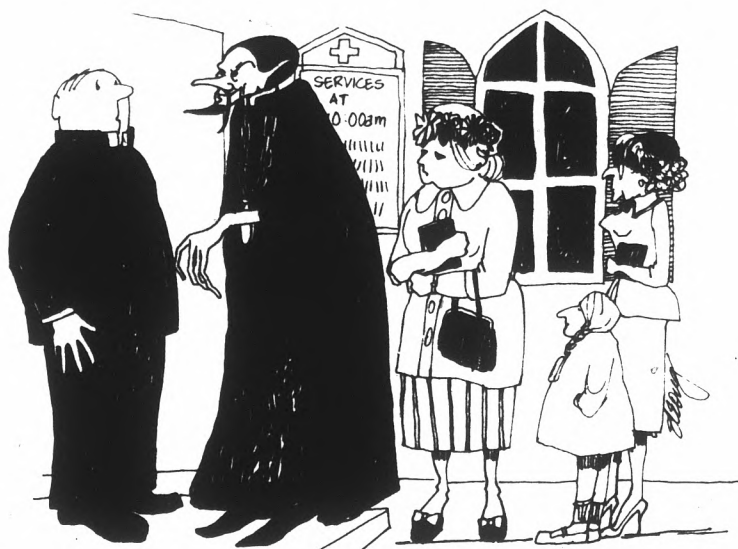
On bookcases along the front room's walls are books on occultism, demonology, spells and enchantments.

A snarling little statuette of "the devil" faces the visitor's chair; it's hands seem ready to grasp a throat. There are other statuettes of demons and devils and the host informs his guest of the statuettes.

"We believe in the carnality of man," Rev. Green says, "including all of the pleasures that God forbids."

Rev. Green speaks with a marked tone of bitterness toward Christianity. Christianity has been pushed on every nation in the world, he says.

"We believe in the seven deadly sins. We do not believe in turning the other cheek. This makes



"Do not make sexual advances unless you are given the mating signal."

you a slave to the person who hit you in the first place," said Rev. Green.

One function of the cult is to defend Satan's "evil" and to promote the idea that he is a scapegoat on whom man blames all his problems.

Anton Szandor La-Vey, founder and high priest of the cult, is

seen once or twice a month by the "grotto chiefs." He spends most of his time travelling and seeking converts. In San Francisco, there are only about 400 faithful, said Rev. Green.

According to Rev. Green, "The Christian epic is coming to an end." But true Christians are turning more and more from denomi-

nationalism to pentecostalism. Catholicism is dying, he said.

Rev. Green is concerned about the success of Glide Memorial Church, the exotic rock and roll congregation which exhibits girls in miniskirts and uses members of the Gay community as frequent speakers.

"Reverend Cecil Williams at Glide Memorial has a church that goes under the name of Jesus, but we wouldn't care if the whole world followed his example."

At the nine Satan Church grottoes in San Francisco the services are "magical."

They consist of makeshift "psychodramas," mind-dominating forms of ritualisms very much akin to demon-worship, he said.

"But we don't worship the devil, we worship what the devil purports," said Rev. Green.

When a person joins the Satan church, his membership is kept secret. He is expected to keep secret what he sees in the "magic" services.

If he becomes a priest, he wears a white collar, (like a clergyman's collar) which is symbolic of lead-

ership, said Rev. Green.

"We get rocks thrown at us sometimes. We had to build a fence to keep the reprobates from attacking us. We get eggs thrown at us, too," said Rev. Green.

Those who become members of the Satan Church must also abide by the "Eleven Satanic Rules." The first four rules are:

Do not give opinions or advice unless you are asked.

Do not tell your troubles to others unless you are sure they want to hear them.

When in another's lair, show him respect or else do not go there.

If a guest in your lair annoys you, treat him cruelly and without mercy.

The fifth rule says: "do not make sexual advances unless you are given the mating signal." A signal Corps manual is not included for parishioners.

The last rule is "When walking in open territory, bother no man. If someone bothers you, ask him to stop. If he does not stop, destroy him."

Students down on State

By Jane Gee

Students here find many faults with SF State. According to a survey taken last semester, they complain the educational function of the college is plagued with inadequacies.

The four main problems are poor food and service in the Commons, high prices and disorganization in the Bookstore, overemphasized grades and poor quality of instructors and their course content, the report said.

The purpose of the survey, carried out by a marketing research class, was to determine what campus issues were foremost in the minds of students.

Not every question, of a questionnaire used, was answered by each of the 398 students interviewed.

Most important issue seemed to be instructors and course content. Out of 186 who answered the question, 53 felt the course material was irrelevant, 51 the teaching methods poor, 15 the instructors not well prepared, 21 instructors not available to students and 44 made other comments.

The issue of the Commons was second most important. Two-

hundred and five students answered. Eighty-one felt the food was of poor quality, 39 the prices too high, 35 the space too crowded, 34 that an unpleasant atmosphere pervaded and 16 miscellaneous.

Of 193 who answered on grades, 71 felt they were overemphasized, 84 that they don't show what a person learns, 25 that they were not fairly assigned and 13 miscellaneous answers.

The main complaint about the Bookstore was that its prices were too high. All but 59 out of a total 220 felt this. Thirty-six felt it was too crowded and 23 felt employees were inefficient and rude and the Bookstore system was disorganized.

Proportionate

Of the 398 students interviewed there was a proportionate number of students by sex and by major school classification, said Homer Dalbey, instructor of the class.

"Questionnaires were given out at a set quota. The total spring enrollment figure was taken and forms were passed out to an equal percentage of students in each major school."

Female students counted 157

and males 233. Eight failed to answer. In regard to major school classification, 86 were from BSS, 61 Humanities, 60 Creative Arts, 62 Natural Sciences, 45 Education, 29 HPER, 41 Business, 9 Ethnic Studies and 5 failed to answer.

However, there was an overrepresentation of juniors (150) and seniors (126), and proportionately fewer freshmen (41) and graduate (37) students. There were 41 sophomores.

Reasonable

"Class standing being a factor in student attitudes, the results were not exactly typical. However, the sample was a reasonable cross section of spring term student opinion," said Dalbey.

Racial standing in the survey was far from being proportionate. About three Orientals and only a few Blacks were interviewed.

Three-hundred thirty-eight students were full-time and 57 part-time.

Dalbey said, "The intent of the study was to identify issues as the first step toward resolving them. A possible next step would be to obtain students' recommendations for dealing with some or all of these issues."

"That step could be handled more adequately in a separate study. It was therefore intentionally excluded from the present project," he said.

Dalbey said no such further survey has been conducted.

Loan forms now ready

Applications for student loans for the academic year 1972-1973 are now available at the Financial Aid office in Mary Ward Hall. The deadline date for filing is March 3, 1972.



A bitchin' catch. A dog earns her Frisbee catching degree.

-Photo by Ray Bruti

Students back Boas

By Nancy Keebler

Several political science students here are proof that political activism on the college campus is not dead.

Political Science majors Jerry McCarthy and Bill Haber are helping organize students for the political campaign of Roger Boas.

They have been working since Christmas vacation, when Boas held his first meeting with student campaign helpers, at his busy headquarters at Van Ness and Golden Gate.

Boas, a Democrat on the Board of Supervisors, will compete against U.S. Congressman William S. Mailliard for Mailliard's seat in the sixth congressional district. It includes the Sunset, Ocean View, Richmond, Pacific Heights and parts of Marina District, and all of Marin.

At his student meeting the former Pontiac dealer told the 14 college representatives he is "anti-car and freeways," adding he stopped a freeway from being built in the Marina and the panhandle.

He said he is consumer-oriented, and cited his fight against the U.S. Steel building, and his introduction of the fair housing ordinance. He is pro-busing.

Boas said he has been a "good public servant" his 10 years as a supervisor, yet admitted to "Trans-America and other darn-fool mistakes."

The money priorities in Congress are wrong, said Boas. If elected he would join Congressmen Bella Abzug (D-NY), Jerome Waldie (D-Calif.) and Ronald

Dellums (D-Calif.) and "try to change the whole priority system."

He petitioned the students present to help with ideas and campaign assistance. He said he does "want an education" from young people on issues they are concerned with. He asked particular help in subject areas he is less informed in, such as drugs and methadone.

He also needs people for "physical labor"—driving his car, passing out signs and literature, attending meetings, letter-writing, etc.

Jerry McCarthy agreed students' help would be welcomed, even though the supervisor has started early in his campaign fight.

"In any political campaign there's so many little things to do," said McCarthy.

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SF State forever a little college?

By Larry Bolat

Michigan versus San Francisco State in the 1975 Rose Bowl? A dream perhaps, but with the restrictions and limitations set down by the Far Western Conference (FWC), it's a shame SF State will always be relegated to "small college" status.

Under FWC regulations, coaches are forbidden to offer a subsidy of any kind to a prospective student athlete. They are also forbidden to offer a particular reserved job to a prospective student athlete, whether it be on or off campus, before he becomes a bona fide student at the respective conference school.

The FWC offers a broad program of intercollegiate sports and regards itself as "one of the most academically sound college athletic conferences in the nation."

Athletics Vs. Learning

The philosophy of the FWC is to emphasize athletics to a point of keen competition, but not to overshadow the learning process—still considered the basic principle of the institution.

The FWC is governed by a faculty board composed of a voting faculty member from each member institution. The faculty board is built upon the principle of relatively equal competition with institutions having comparable standards and operating principles.

"We simply compete at our own level," said SF State Athletic Director Paul Rundell. "Our budget doesn't allow us to compete with institutions like Stanford and Cal."

SF State Athletics Budget

The Athletics budget at SF State is currently listed at \$49,000 a year. This is for competition in 13 intercollegiate sports, some of which have junior varsity teams. This is comparable to over \$50,000 allowed to the crewing team at Cal alone.

Due to the scholarship system at Cal, the Golden Bears are able

Wrestling

What's this, a sex orgy? Nope, just five good reasons why the SF State wrestling team has posted a 7-1 record and a first place finish in the Chico State Tournament. Pictured clockwise from the top (with weight class and record) are Joe Smart, 158 (7-1-1); Jim Smith, 177 (10-4-1); Mack McCrady, Hwt. (10-2); Ray Hernandez, 118 (11-1-1); and Marc Likens, 167 (11-3-2). The wrestlers open league competition January 21 at Sonoma State College. But, the real test comes January 25 when the Gators travel to Cal Poly-S.L.O. Cal Poly is the defending small college national wrestling champion.



Bill Arnopole

to draw better quality athletes. Consequently, their athletic budget now exceeds a million dollars a year.

The athletic program at SF State is funded by the Associated Students. The budget, once as high as \$65,000 a year, has been hurt by recent state college budget cuts. Letterman jackets, formally paid for by the AS, are now financed through various fund-raising functions.

Small Traveling Expenses

Traveling expenses for road games are also a problem.

"Our budget only allowed us to take ten of our 15 basketball players on our recent road trip," said Rundell. "The situation in football is the same. We are allowed to carry only 45 men for games away."

Some colleges like San Diego State have attempted to shun their small college status for a shot at big time college football. SF State, apparently afraid of placing too much importance on athletics, seems content to compete at the "college division level."

"Here at SF State our athletes are allowed to participate in as many sports as they wish," said Rundell. "This isn't true of athletes at scholarship institutions. They're usually committed to one sport."

No-Cut System

"Also we have a no-cut system here," Rundell added. "Every athlete that comes out for the team becomes a member."

Basically what SF State offers in the way of inticement is simply a chance to play. To the prospective student athlete who has excelled in high school, SF State offers a chance to compete at a more sophisticated level.

To those athletes who dream of Rose Bowls and Heisman Trophies, well, there's always U.C.L.A. and U.C. Berkeley.

Soccer, polo stars honored

Individual standouts on the SF State soccer and water polo teams have gained honors from the Far Western Conference.

Six soccer stars gained recognition. Sophomores Joe Driscoll and Wayne Wallace were named to the All-Conference first team. Driscoll, a fullback, was the team captain, and Wallace, a forward, was the team's leading scorer with nine goals.

Named to the second team were senior Luis Salerno, a forward and the team's playmaker, and soph Octavio Valle, a half-back.

Ken Berzin, a junior halfback, and Len Beattie, a sophomore goalkeeper, were accorded honorable mention.

The water polo team, although they escaped the cellar by only one game, placed three players

on the all-league squad.

The big surprise was the selection of sophomore Bob Harrison as the first team goalie. Frank Johnson, who made second team all conference last year, repeated again. The teams leading scorer, George Johnson, was named honorable mention.

Sports calendar

Basketball

Jan. 14 Stanislaus State College here 8:15 p.m.
*Jan. 15 Sacramento State College here 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 27 at University of San Francisco 8:00 p.m.
*Jan. 29 at C.S. Hayward 8:00 p.m.

Fresh Basketball

Jan. 14 Stanislaus State College here 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 15 Sacramento State College here 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 19 Skyline College here 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 27 at University of San Francisco 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 29 at CS Hayward 6:00 p.m.

Wrestling

*Jan. 21 at Sonoma State College 6:00 p.m.
*Jan. 22 at Chico State College 2:00 p.m.
Jan. 25 at Cal Poly S.L.O. 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 29 7th SF State Invitational All Day

Gymnastics

Jan. 22 University of Nevada here 2:00 p.m.
*Jan. 29 at Chico State College 8:00 p.m.

Swimming

Jan. 14-15 California-Oregon Decathlon at Arcata All Day
*Jan. 22 at Humboldt State College 11:00 a.m.
Jan. 25 U.O.P. and San Jose State College here 3:30 p.m.
*Jan. 28 at U.C. Davis 3:30 p.m.

*Denotes Far Western Conference games

Cagers win two, share FWC lead

By Bill Arnopole

The SF State cagers are perched atop the Far Western Conference (FWC) standings after last week-end's two strong defensive wins over Chico State (69-60) and U.C. Davis (68-54).

But, there's little time to enjoy their early FWC lead, with highly touted Stanislaus State coming here Friday and FWC co-leader Sacramento State here Saturday.

Both Stanislaus and Sacramento to feature high-scoring run-and-shoot teams. Stanislaus, a non-league college sometimes known as "Turkey Tech," blitzed FWC rivals Sonoma State, 101-84, and Humboldt State, 90-85, last week-end.

But, it's the capitol city rival that is the Gators' real concern. The Sac State Hornets, picked to battle SF State for the FWC title, are also 2-0 following easy wins over Humboldt State 96-65 and Sonoma State 100-61. Sacramento State was the team that ruined the Gators' chance for a perfect FWC season last year. SF State finished 11-1 for the 1970-71 FWC season.

Defense Is Key

The Gators will have to continue their pressure, ball-hawking defense if they expect to cool off the torrid Central Valley opponents this weekend.

But, the local five showed they can do it by holding Chico's and U.C. Davis' scoring totals at a 57.0 average.

Against Chico, the Gators didn't start playing their kind of moving, aggressive defense until the second half. Rich Nelson and Tim Gallagher powered the Wildcats to a 41-32 halftime lead

with their 13 and 10-point efforts.

SF State coach Jerry Waugh couldn't settle on any five players during the first half, as he rotated his lineup repeatedly. He didn't even start Gary Bradford, State's scoring leader.

Wilson Controls Chico

But, the game changed drastically in the second half, as Nelson was held to seven points and Gallagher to one point.

Chico could only manage 19 points in that half. Gator center Jack Wilson took control and shot SF State into the lead, 45-44, with 12:32 left in the game. The Gators never trailed after that.

The U.C. Davis basketball team may be hell, but their pep band sure can put on a show. At half time, the all-male band commandeered the basketball court for a precise show of marching confusion, off-key yells and idiotic music. Quite a spectacle to behold.

Paced

SF State is still paced in scoring by Bradford, who had two 14-point performances for the weekend. But Larry Taylor is keeping pace as he scored 29 points for the two games.

Billy Metcalf and Vance Devost continue to thwart the enemy offenses with their pressing defense and key steals. Metcalf

has picked opponent players cleanly at least three times and has found time to score a 10.0 average for FWC play.

Gametime for both the Stanislaus State and Sacramento State games is 8:15 p.m., preceded by frosh games at 6 p.m.

Swimmers eye finals

The Far Western Conference swimming championships are still a month and a half away, but Gator swimming coach Mike Garibaldi is already planning for it.

Garibaldi said his team will get no rest.

"We'll train through each meet," he said. "We lack the depth of other teams, so we'll set our sights for the conference championships." Those championships are held Feb. 24 and 25 at SF State.

The Gators opened the season

Monday in a double dual meet with Cal State-Hayward and the University of Alaska. Hayward defeated the Gators 72-38, and Alaska bested the local swimmers 72-40.

This weekend, the Gators travel to Arcata for a decathlon meet with California and Oregon. Five swimmers participate from each school. SF State will send Tom Guthrie, Bruce Seymour, Joe Meier, Mickey Lavelle, and Mike Henderson.

Next home meet for the Gators is Jan. 25 at 3:30 p.m. against the University of Pacific.

PEP plans announced

A movement initiated to diversify the present physical education program here announced its classes for the spring 1972 semester.

The movement is PEP (Physical Education for the People). PEP originated last fall. Peter Paulay, student director of the California association for health and physical education, started the program to offer "alternative choices" for those interested in taking a PE class.

Spring PEP classes

The classes for the spring with their times are:

*Yoga-with meditation instruction by the Integral Yoga Institute, San Francisco (Tuesday, 12:10 to 1 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30-9 p.m.).

*Body reality—formerly called aerobics; class includes yoga, swimming, gymnastics, physical fitness and preventive medicine. Class limit is 16 (WF 12:10, 2-3 p.m.).

*Women's Recreation Association—swimming, volleyball, international games and badminton. Held on Friday nights. (Feb. 25; March 10 and 24; April 14 and 28; May 12; 7 to 10 p.m. in the Gym.)

*Recreational swim—individual swim instruction. (MW 12 to 1 p.m.; TThF 12 to 2 p.m.; pool)

*Intramurals—program designed to meet the needs of average students who enjoy physical activity on a low-pressure level. Check with Jerry Wright, office 204, PE Department.

Paulay said classes start the week of Feb. 14; signups for the courses will be during the week of Feb. 9. Further information, is available at Hut A, office 7.

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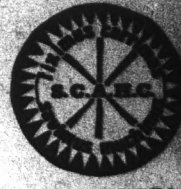
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G78-14	825-14	73.90	2.55	36.95
H78-14	865-14	77.76	2.74	38.99
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CAD runs it

continued from page 1

sibility was needed in policy decisions, he added.

"The public wasn't satisfied with the way the college was being run and wanted a strong take-charge guy as president. That's what they got with Hayakawa," said Newell.

An example of CAD action during the strike cited by Newell was the removal of students' grade reports from being withheld after some faculty members had attempted to use them as a bargaining device.

The council insisted the reports be turned in and threatened withholding the faculty members' pay.

"No other body could act at that time," said Newell. "It was from that kind of crisis situation that the faculty perception of CAD was that it was gaining great power."

Turmoil

"They probably said we had no right to act, but there were non-striking students who wanted their grades and credits," he said.

J. Fenton McKenna, dean of Creative Arts, said the council met every Tuesday during the strike to give full attention to "maintenance of the institution during the turmoil."

"The deans were never interested in taking anybody's power or authority, but we were concerned with somebody taking over the responsibility at a bad time, so we acted," said McKenna.

Richard Westkaemper, dean of Physical Education, said he considers the Academic Senate a policy-establishing body and the Council of Academic Deans as the group that carries the policies out.

He gave the general studies requirement and UDWET literacy test as two examples of the administration implementing faculty policy.

Westkaemper said the two groups work closely now; he is pleased with the senate's development since the strike.

Westkaemper and Leo Young, dean of Humanities, both defend the equity and fairness of their council. Young said the council never takes a vote until everything is talked out.

'No Ramrodding'

"There is no ramrodding issues through," said Young. "Every thing of significance is aired."

Westkaemper said proposals by CAD members are "treated with the greatest respect, even if you are the only one pushing it."

Axen insists CAD makes most policy decisions and noted several cases with which the Academic Senate might not have agreed, had they been setting policy.

He said the list of faculty members laid off to comply with the 86-position faculty cutback ordered by the state last year might have been different had the Senate decided it.

The Academic Senate probably would not have restricted students to a maximum of 16 units per semester, Axen added.

"Administration types have different perspectives on these matters," he said.

A struggle for power between CAD and the Senate is not anticipated by Crisp.

"I think it is clear that the deans want and will support a strong Senate and there is no evidence, to my knowledge, of anything but support for our reorganization and constitution by the deans," said Crisp.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 14-21, 1972

Class Scheduled at:	Examination Date	Time
8:10 MWF	Thursday, January 20	8:30-10:30
8:10 TTh	Tuesday, January 18	8:30-10:30
9:10 MWF	Wednesday, January 19	8:30-10:30
9:10 TTh	Friday, January 14	8:30-10:30
10:10 MWF	Monday, January 17	8:30-10:30
10:10 TTh	Friday, January 21	8:30-10:30
11:10 MWF	Friday, January 14	11:30-1:30
11:10 TTh	Tuesday, January 18	11:30-1:30
12:10 MWF	Friday, January 21	11:30-1:30
12:10 TTh	Monday, January 17	11:30-1:30
12:35 TTh	Thursday, January 20	11:30-1:30
1:10 MWF	Friday, January 21	2:30-4:30
1:10 TTh	Tuesday, January 18	2:30-4:30
2:10 MWF	Friday, January 14	2:30-4:30
2:10 TTh	Monday, January 17	2:30-4:30
3:10 MWF	Wednesday, January 19	11:30-1:30
3:10 TTh	Wednesday, January 19	2:30-4:30
3:35 TTh	Thursday, January 20	2:30-4:30

CLASSES MEETING DAILY will hold final examinations at the same time as classes meeting at the same hour on M-W-F.

LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES will hold final examinations during the period January 14-21, 1972, on regularly scheduled meeting days.

SATURDAY CLASSES will hold final examinations on Friday, January 14, 1972 at 7 p.m. or by arrangement with the instructor.

According to college policy, final examinations must be held at the hours scheduled above. Any change from the regularly scheduled examination times must be approved in advance by both the chairman of the department and the dean of the school or division.

Curt Aller, President of the Academic Senate, said the Senate has presented a revised constitution to Hayakawa for approval.

It will be taken to the entire faculty for an election some time next semester. The proposed constitution is modest in comparison to the one before the strike.

The current Senate has reorganized this semester by eliminating some of its committees and reducing memberships of the remaining committees, Axen said.

The senate has "new blood" now with the presence of Aller,

Crisp and Education professor Robert Smith, president of SF State in the early parts of the 1968 strike.

Additional functions of the Council of Academic Deans, as described by Garrity, include:

* Considering all questions relating to the administration of the academic program and deciding if it can be improved.

* Handling procedural matters such as faculty promotions and the 16-unit maximum.

* Operating the college under the Education Code of California, trustee policy and college policy.

Foundation woes

continued from page 1

nal action, we want to get legal counsel before we say anything," said Executive Vice-President John Edwards.

Unsolicited legal counsel may come this week from Joanne Condas, the deputy attorney general who initiated the AS receivership. When contacted by Phoenix Monday, she said she was not aware of the Foundation's mysterious losses, but agreed to look into the matter.

Meanwhile, speculation continues as to the source of the loss. Shoplifting or careless checking by clerks might result in a sizeable loss for the Bookstore, which has an annual sales volume of more than \$1 million.

But \$106,000 seems too large a loss to be satisfactorily explained this way.

Hard To Prove

Organized criminal action is a strong possibility, but it might be difficult to prove. Whatever the cause of the loss, it had never happened before last year, and it doesn't seem to have been happening since July 1.

The Bookstore is now managed by Otto Buckenthal, who replaced Tom Ryan late last spring. Ryan was fired a month after \$4,000 was stolen from a Bookstore safe by someone who apparently knew the combination.

No one has ever been charged with that crime.

In response to a highly critical management audit and pressure from Bookstore employees, some changes in the store's operation have been instituted, and more are forthcoming, Smith said.

Among these are improved inventory control procedures, pre-registration privileges for employees and a study to determine if Bookstore salaries are competi-

tive with other Bay Area stores.

Other Foundation news:

* An administration plan to close the Commons this winter has been abandoned in order to preserve hot food service and workers' jobs as long as possible. In staying open four more months, the Commons will lose \$30,000, Smith said. The Commons will close permanently in May.

* When the Commons finally closes, as many employees as possible will be retrained into other jobs, according to Don Finlayson, director of food services. This assurance is apparently in response to protests from the Union of State Employees Local 411, which represents the workers.

AS funds

continued from page 1

draft counseling center and legal aid service, most students interviewed by Phoenix said they weren't affected.

Next semester, AS benefits will begin to affect more and more students, they said. Student organizations will have received their funds by then; they'll be able to start their own programs and schedule student events, they said.

Students still seem to be skeptical, however. It will take a lot of work and action from the AS to gain their confidence.

They can do it, though. They have \$400,000 to use, and a lot of changes can be made with \$400,000.

For the sake of the college, the students and themselves, the AS can use their money to try to change this rather dismal campus.

Otherwise, students may get too cynical and cut their funds—it's still within their power.

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'62 Falcon, bad cam shaft. Sell \$50 or pay a good mechanic reasonable money to fix. 621-1065.

Two black cats need a home. Owner is leaving the country and can't take them along. Call Paul, 386-3252.

1963 Chevy van. Real good condition. Must sell. \$375. Curtains, carpet, good vibes. Need bread soon, so can split to IV. Call Tom, 235-3808.

Small, furnished apartment in exchange for part time baby sitting. Two children. Women only. 387-3127.

Need ride to L.A. during semester break. Share gas and driving. Mark, 992-3018.

Larry Iwerks: Where the hell have you moved to?

Rambler 1962 for sale. Call 584-1667.

Garage sale - Beds, furniture, books, clothes, sewing machine - leaving for Europe everything must go! Jan. 22 Sat. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Jan. 29 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 721 Shields, San Francisco.

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Nearly new, portable Farfisa electric organ. 589-8406 after 3 p.m. weekdays.

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'61 Plymouth Valiant for sale. Runs good. \$100/offer. Call 621-3642.

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Want to buy stereo speaker, reasonable priced, can trade Quad 11 speakers. Richard, 824-8549.

For Sale: 1963 T-Bird, runs, needs work, \$75 or trade for stereo speakers. Richard, 824-8549.

RICOH TLS with 2 lenses, \$75. Phone Marty, 731-3741.

Anyone going to Mexico or Hawaii during break please call Stuart, 387-1351 who wants people to travel with.

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Typist for thesis needed. Accurate form, grammar, spelling. Call Wolfgang Hadda, Thursdays 10 to 12 noon, 387-2859.

Old Royal portable good cond. Call at 333-7614.

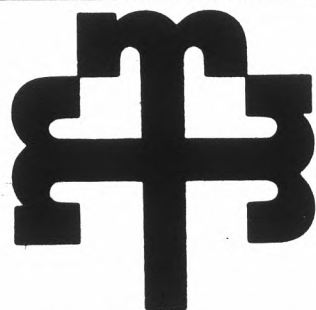
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